DEATH OF SOFALA, A FAMOUS FILLY.

Contracted Tetanus From the Effects of a Kick Delivered by Nance O'Neil.

MR. SCHREIBER'S GREAT LOSS.

A \$10,000 Race Horse Killed by a Worthless Skate-Sofala's Wonderful Racing Career at San Francisco.

Barney Schreiber's great 2-year-old filly Sofala, died at her owner's farm in St Louis County Sunday from lockjaw, which resulted from a severe kick the filly received from a stable companion name Nance O'Nell.

The latter is a worthless race horse tha Mr. Schreiber has been trying to sell al season. Names O'Nell and Sofala wer-turned loose in the same paddock at Mr Schreiber's Woodlands Farm last Thursday Shortly afterwards, Names kicked Sofah end badly crippled the famous filly. She was given every attention, but that dreaded disease, tetanus, eventually set in an Sotals, after suffering much agony, passes away Sunday night.

The death of this Sofala is a severe blow to the master of Woodlands. The dead filly was indubitably one of the greates thoroughbreds of her age ever bred in this or any other country, for that matter. Sofala was a beautiful chestnut fitly by Balgowan-Spozia, and first saw the light at Woodlands two years ago last spring.

She showed well in her yearling trials, She showed well in her yearling trials, Time Was Made. was taken to California last fall and put , Lakeside Race Truck, Ind., Oct. 29.—The In training for the early 2-year-old events at the San Francisco tracks. Early in Jan-uary she made her debut on the turf, win-ning her first start hands down. Then she

Grounds, she finished unpiaced to an ordinary lot of youngsters.

When Saratoga opened, Mr. Schreiber gent Sofala there, hoping that the change of climate and water might enable her to recover her lost form, but she never recovered the speed that made her famous on the Coast, and was finally shipped home to be turned out for the winter.

Sofala was bred in the purple. Her sire, Balgowan, was got by Strathmore, while her dam, Spozia, was sired by Bishop. They have a grand looking yearling bay colt by Imported Fout Shot-Spozia at the farm. This youngster is a half-brother to Sofala.

Beveral Long Shots Scored in the Mud Roner Boy Money Muney M

Watercrest, a 60-to-1 shot, scored in the Josephine B at Kinloch Park yesterday. The track looked like a canal of mud and slush.

track looked like a canal of mud and slush. Watercrest won by a neck from the favorite. Harry Theburn.

Gien Bow, another long shot, went through in the second race, winning by a neck from Robert, Jr., who closed a 25-to-1 chance. Birdie Stone finished third and Tea Gown ran unplaced.

Alice Turner at 4 to 5 galloped over Go Out and Skillman in the fourth race. The filly found the soft track exactly to her fancy and put up a superb race.

A killing was attempted in the fifth with Maud Wallace, who was backed from 10 to 1 down to is, but second place was the best she could get, Guide Rock winning casily. consistent Judge Steadman struck on

The consistent Judge Steadman struck on easy spot in the closing event. Intendo and Jimp were both backed to beat him, but the Judge ran clean over them at the end. Brightle B. walked home before Sidtilla and Bloomfield in the first race. Bonnivard, Isaac and several other well-backed good things finished in the ruck. The summaries: First race, purse 14%, sky fariosas—Brightle B. 19 of Matthews, 4 to 1, won, Sidtilla, 117 (Hinkey). If to 1, second, Bloomfield, 114 (Wedderstrand), 4 to 1, third, Time, 121, Isaac, Togo, Bonnivard, 148 C. Crest, Dominis, Miss Rose and Good Night also ran.

Second race, purse 14%, six furloars—Glen. Bow, 106 (Bassinger), 10 to 1, won, Robert, Jr., 58 (W. Scott). Z. to 1, third, Time, 1,214, Seething, 194 (Reeder), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1,214, Seething, 194 (Reeder), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1,214, Seething, 194 (Rand), 62 to 1, won, Harry Fullan, Belle of Elstin and Ten Gown also ran.

Third race, purse 14%, six furloars—theory, 56 (Bassinger), 6 to 2, won, Harry Fullan, 195 (Rand), 62 to 1, won, Harry Fullan, 195 (Wedderstrand), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1, 134, Margie Davis Ed. L. and Weddenau, mic and a sixteenth—Lies Turner, 58 th. Matthews, 4 to 5, won, 40 out. 184 (Judie), 8 to a second; Skillman, 195 (Wedderstrand), 5 to 1, third, Time, 135, Omedia also ran.

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favorites had it all their own way to-day,

uary she made her debut on the turf, winning her first start hands down. Then she turned in and won three straight races.

She met her first defeat when Burns and Waterhouse's coit Dunfree was given a running start over the filly. Ed Corrigan's coit, M. F. Tarpey, was also favored with a running start over the filly the day he defeated her at Sun Francisco.

These were the only two defeats sustained by the great filly on the coust last winter. Her record there was tweive victories in fourteen starts.

In the Western handicap at Oakkand, Sofala picked up 129 peunds and ran five furflengs in the fast time of 1:00%. Ifferot, Impromptu, St. Rica and other winners finished behind her. The stake was worth 2:00.

In the Gebhard handicap, also at Oakkand, Sofala carried 125 pounds and ran the Futurity course in 1:12, defeating hunfree, Diderot, Impromptu, Lucidia and other good ones.

After the California searon closed, Mr. Schreiber brought Sofala East, but the trip across the Rockies knocked her completely out, and she failed to display any of her brilliant California form in this part of the country. In her only start at the Fair Grounds, she finished unplaced to an ordinary of of youngsters.

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92 Miss Conrad
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and one-half furious:

FALL OPENING AT LATONIA. Port Wine the Only Favorite to Score the First Day.

Port Wine the Only Pavorite to Score the First Day.

Cincinnati, Oct. 29.—The fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club opened to-day with fine weather and a large crowd. There was no stake feature on the cl. but sky good purse races, including a handscap at a mile, furnished an afternoon of lively sport.

Port Wine was the only favorite that scored for the talent. Cambrian, the favorite that scored for the talent. Cambrian, the favorite in the handleap, ran a bad race, and did not get any part of the money.

The summaries.

First race, six furious—Mr. Brown. 112 (Knight), 12 to 5, won. Frinces There, 50%, Nelson, even. second, Choat, lad Grein, 19 to 1, third. Thus, 113%, Albato, Lord Zent and Love's Labor also fan.

Second race, the furious—bert Wine, 112 (Winstield, 5 to 2, won, Etcal Wheat, 102 (Knight), 6-to 1, second, School for Scanda, 102 (Knight), 6-to 1, second, 101 (Knight), 6-to 2, second 102 (Knight), 6-to 2, second, 103 (Knight), 6-to 2, second, 104 (Knight), 6-to 3, second, 104 (Knight), 6-to 3,

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WILL OPERATE ON FERGUSON. Race Borse Starter Arranges to Sell

New York, Oct. 29.—A card of the consolation order was run off at the Empire City race track to-day. There was little to recommend the sport. One stake, the Morrisania, was decided.

First Whip closed a slight favorite over Annoy, with Hesper the best backed of the others. Oneck Queen made the running past the stand, but Slack took Belle of Orleans out, and led the field up the backstretch. Annoy gradually moved up on the outside and went to the front when Belle of Orleans tired on the far turn. He showed the way to the stretch, but swerved to the outer rail, which lost him the race. Hesper than came through and won clever.

MISSOURI TIGERS VANQUISHED ROLLA.

Latter's Eleven Play Desperately, but Are No Match for Their Opponents.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN.

Tigers Resort to No Tricks, but Win by Straight Football-They Hammer Rolls's Line Into Submission and Gain at Will.

Rolla, Mo., Oct. 22.-The game of football that attracted most attention in this neighberhood was played this afternoon School of Mines Park between the School of Mines team and the Missouri University Tigers. Twenty-five-minute halves were

decided on, and the game was called at 3 o'clock sharp. The attendance was the largest ever seen on the park, and the orange and white was seen in every directain Kruse and Washer were the mainstays of Missouri who, aretisted by Craig, did most of the ground gaining. The Tigers keenly felt the loss of Houx at quarter. Rolla's small eleven played desperately, and often held their sturdy formen for downs and did not give way until she had lost many men from small injuries. The de-fensive work of Ruhls and Bowie at ends Prestidinator 185 Trillo 25 Belgrade 185 The Ameron 27 Was a feature of the game as was also the steady playing of Hall and Keenan Roffa's PAVORITES AT HOME IX MUD.

Lakeside Track Was Sloppy, but Good Work was good, Coach Bland was more than pleased at the showing made.

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WARRENSBURG LOST TO HASKELL. Indians Too Strong for Normal Boys-Ewing Cockrell in the Game.

Ewing Cockrell in the Game.
REPURIC SPECIAL

Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Warrensburg Normal feetball team was defeated today by the Haskell Indians by a score of 15 to 0. The line bucking of the Indian backs was more than the Normals could stop. They retentedly tore through the line for large galin. The grounds were slippery and fumbles were frequent.

The Indians' defensive work was also good, When the Normals bad the ball they could not move it and had to pant. The team was without its regular center and right end, both Groosenbacher and Campbell being cut of the zame on account of an attack of mumps Later Bolsseau at left end gave way to Ewing Cockrell Although not in training. Cockrell played a good summer.

NEBRASKA 0, TARKIO 0. Missouri College Played the Varsity

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. citing and stubbornly contested games of football that was ever witnessed in this city was that of to-day when the Nebraska city was that of to-day when the Nebraska
State University met the Tarkio College
team on the Tarkio College gridiron.
Tarkio kleked off and for twenty minutes
a stubborn battle was fought, in which Nebraska made a run of thirty yards on
downs. Tarkio then held them for downs,
but lost the bail on a fumble and Nebraska
made an attempt to kick a field goal, but
missed it about two feet. Time of first half,
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Nebraska kicked off in the second haif, Tarkio got the bull and made a gain of ten yards. Nebraska then took the oall within two feet of a touchdown, but lost the bail on downs.

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BEPLINIAL SPECIAL

Payette, Mo., Oct. 29 - Wentworth Military Academy defeated Central College on the gald-fron to-day by the close score of 6 to 5. Hader and Rome. Central's star players, were unable to play and their absence from the game weak ened the team greatly.

Central mide one tunchdown the first haif and had almost made the second by saradght like bucking when she tried trick plays with a fill bloom of the control of the first haif and had almost made the second by saradght like bucking when she tried trick plays with a fill bloom one of the first haif and half, several has prime being made. By good end plays and hard line bucking she scored a totach-down and kicked goal. The final score was 6 to 5.

Football Game at Carbondale. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carbondale, IB., Oct. D.—The feetball team of the university met and defeated the Eather Calbon eleven on the gridient here to-day by a score of II to a. This was the quenting rame of the season. Ewine held the championishly of Southern Himels until this defeat here to-day. Carbondale has lost for one game after the organization of the team, six years ago.

Kirksville Normal 6, Shelbing 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Shelbing, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Kirksville Normals defeated the Shelbina High School team at football to-day in a hotly contested game by a scare of 6 to 8. A nortion of the grounds was under water, and playing was difficult.

SHAMROCKS WILL LEAVE KANE. Association Football Men Decide He Cannot Play for Cyclists.

At a meeting of the Association Football League last night, it was decided to look up another field upon which to play games in order that each game can be played on separate grounds instead of running a double-header at the Christian Brothers College every Sunlay. The committee which has charge of the grounds question is negotiating with several parties, and hose to have everything in connection with it settled up in time to play the games separately next Sunday.

The protest entered by the Globes against the Cyclists for playing Bülly Kame in the game Sunday was taken up, and it was decided that as Kane signed with the Shamrocks, he will have to play with that team until released or not at all. The game will count as a win for the Cyclists, though there is nothing in the rules of the association to cover that point.

The college has signed Connie Reed, who was missed has Sunday, Jack Flimegan and McCarthy, all of whom will play with the Brothers against the Cyclists Sunday on the college campus.

The Protest entered by the Globes against the wishes of the majority of the faculty members, while some of them claim that the majority on total care of the players thated that the thought the best thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be done is the transfer of thing that could be day of Thanksgiving, but stated that several of the players, including himself, were in favor of bringing the Huskell Indians defeated Missouri State University early in the season, and should be able to make an interesting struggle with Washinaton, white, as a drawing-card, they could hardly be surpassed south of Chirchen an

HARD COURSE KILLED VAN NATTA Long Chase With the Puppy Prince

on the college campus.

The Shamrocks have signed Walter Rump, while the Globes have contracted with Schmidt to play for them this season.

Real Proved Too Much. Van Natta, the clever little greyhound waned by Doctor Van Hummel of Indianapolis, died Sunday night as the result of her oils, died Sanday night as the result of her terrific course against Prince Real, the fast puppy. The two dogs parsued a wonderfully fast and enduring fack over the Pastline field for fully fifteen minutes, going full tilt all the time. They fulled to eaten the speedy Karsan, and both had to as the the speedy Karsan, and both had to as thread from the field After considerable work, Van Netta was brought to, and it was thought that she would live for reany more hard chases after the jacks, but was too far gone and died late on the night of the hard course. Van Natta was by imp. Astronomy, out of Just Eclipse.

The regular meeting of the St. Leuis Coursing Club will take place Wednesday evening will be held Frielay night at the chab's headquarters. Two stakes will form the earth as usual, one for the pupples and an all-age event. Many of the nominations are now in, and a large entry list is expected owing to the casy win of May's Hengstend, a puppy, in the all-age stake last Sunday.

There are so many good dogs doing nothing that their owners consider it easy picking to go out and beat any of the pupples. Several of lans season's favorites, which have not rue this fall, will be started in the next stake, as they are all rounding into shape. The game should be more interesting for the rest of the reason. The failure of the greyhounds to kill a rabbit last Sunday, with only three escapes, makes the game well worth while, as the jacks do not get away without a hard rue.

WASH PLAYED BEST BILLIARDS. terrific course against Prince Real, the fast

WASH PLAYED BEST BILLIARDS.

Defeated Mullen in the First Match of

Mr. Nash and Mr. Mullen opened the billiard season at the Grand Billiard Hall last night with the first game of the Class By three-cushion tournament. Heth gentlemen have displayed great form in practice, but had never competed in public up to last night, and were naturally more or less nervous in the opening innings. Mr. Nash conquered his timidity early in the game, and in the eleventh inning had accumulated eleven points, his average at that time exceeding 1. Mr. Mullen had a hard time in reaching his speed, only making one point in the first eleven innings. As soon as he acquired his stroke ha started a series of brilliant shots that placed him in the lead in the sixtleth inning, at which time he looked an easy winner, but the halls began to break badly and Mr. Nash made the three points he needed before Mr. Mullen could push up the one button that would have won for him. Mr. Nash played 10 to Mr. Mullen's 25. The handicapping was very good, indeed.

The game to-night will be between Mr. Boeckler and Mr. Hutchings.

The score: Nash—Total, 40, high run, 3; average, 48. Mullen—Total, 24, high run, 3; average, 48.

CRICKETERS EXTERTAIN TO-NIGHT. Will Give Their Annual Dinner and Entertainment.

With the cricket season over the cricketers think it is time for them to have a little enjoyment outside of bowling and batlittle enjoyment outside of bowling and batting, and with this idea in view they will give a big dinner to-night at the Mercantile Club, at which all the prominent players are expected, while many enthusiasts of the game have been invited, as well.

The dinner is the annual affinir which the cricketers look forward to with so much anticipation of a joily good time, as it is the custom to have a first-class programme of singing and general entertainment, while the various blavers of loog experience delight their triends with stories of the wonderful plays they have seen made or have made themselves.

Doctor A Murray, the greatest enthusiast of them all, and strong player as well, will have the averages for the season on hand, to be roma in the course of the evening. This feature is looked forward to with a deal of doubt by these members who have a water or two on their average as compared to that of some other member of the club.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29 - W. C. Whitney arrived here to-day and has gone with his private car to Yarmaliton, a statlen pour his in holle stud, where he has imp. Meddie, Liesak and eighty-seven head of broodmares.

Cosmos 3, Crescents 2

Totals 1167 46 17-25 Totals 1165 46 15-25

Office Men 3, Druggists 2.

The Office Men of the Central Cocked Hat League wen the odd game from the Bruggists and took the lead in the champlonship race. The feature of the match was an se game made by David of the Druggists. He also led his team. Bright of the Office Men was in excellent form and was but one pin short of a 55 average. Sure:

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ODD CAMPAIGN BET.

G. W. Williams Offered a Horse Against Subscription.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Monroe City, Mo., Oct. 29.—This afternoon leorge W. Williams tackled R. F. Hixson, city editor of the Democrat, for a bet, and offered a scrub horse against two years' subscription of the Monroe City Democrat. The let was registered, the first one of the campaign. Hixson says he wants 100 more just like it.

WASHINGTON AFTER ANOTHER GAME.

Thanksgiving Day Contest May Be Given to Rolla or Haskell Indians, Says a Player.

CHANGE CAUSED BY C. B. C.

Stand Taken by Cote Brilliante College Not to Play Against "Ringers" Allowed to Go Unanswered by W. U.

Statements to the effect that Christian Brothers' College would likely cancel her date to play Washington University on Thanksgiving Day, as published exclusively in The Republic yesterday morning. stirred up a veritable hornet's nest in football circles. Washington University, according to one

of the players on the team, is already dis-cussing what game she will play on that day in place of the encounter with C. B. C. up a much heavier team than Rolla. Capup another field upon which to play games. The player stated that he thought the best
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do not care whether C. B. C. plays Wash-ington or not.

Manager Dick Baldwin, in speaking on

the subject last night, said: "I want our boys to play all the games they have sched-uled, although I know that several memuled, although I know that several mem-bers of the faculty of our college have been epposed to our meeting teams who are known to play 'ringers.' I have not been notified that we cannot play Washington as per schedule. It seems to me that we should give Washington as good as she sends, however. When that team announced that it had disbanded we were not notified that our date had been canceled in order should give Washington as good as she sends, however, When that team announced that it had disbunded we were not notified that our date had been canceled in order to give us a chance to arrange another contest. That was palpubly unfair to us. Washington says that she will not play teams who have 'tingers' in the line-by in other words, if I were to him; a few stars, such as the will not play teams who have 'tingers' in the line-by in other words, if I were to him; a few stars, such as the will not play teams who have their matriculation few words, as the Washington would be severely criticised if I refused to allow them to play as the Washington of Thankssying Day and McKendree. I have, as I say, signed to meet was a say as the Washington thanks with a say stoped to the earth of the colless, who would having allow us to break a contract, although they can and they may prevent anything of the kind in future by stopping football in the colless, who would having allow us to break a contract, although they can and they may prevent anything of the kind in future by stopping football in the colless, who would having allow us to break a contract, although they can and they may prevent anything of the kind in future by stopping football in the colless, who would having allow us to break a contract, although they can and they may prevent anything of the kind in future by stopping football in the colless, who would have good and the second to certain dates arranged for the team.

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statements pertaining to football. As the Chancellor was interested enough to prevent his teams from competing with those which have "fingers" playing on them, it cannot be his utter disregard for the game that recentle his effects.

which have fingers playing on them, it cannot be his utter disregard for the game that prompts his silence.

That Washington had one man playing for it who knew that he was there for the purpose of playing football can never be denied. Mr. Todd told Manager Baldwin and several football men of prominence that he would leave this city for Fittsburg on October 27. He made this statement before he joined the Washington team. He will play with his old associates of the Duquesne Athletic Club, who form an eleven which is known as one of the greatest professional teams of this country. It has never claimed to be anything that could be connected with amateur sport.

In regard to Mr. Van Vleck, who conches the Smith Academy eleven, and who played in the game against Missouri for Washington, Mr. Curd, principal of Smith Academy, safe:

"I can youch for the fact that Mr. Van

ton, Mr. Curd, principal of Smith Academy, said:

"I can vouch for the fact that Mr. Van Vlack is an amateur in every sense of the word; that he is a student of Washington University and attending two lectures daily in the university. I employed Mr. Van Vleck to take charse of the physical-culture department of the academy, to succeed Mr. Murgge, who was with us for ten years. The young man—he is but 20—came here for that purpose, and not as a football coach in particular. He is anxious to become a regular teacher, and is studying in Washington University with that intention. As to the propriety of his playing in the game for Washington University, i have nothing to say. I do not deny that it looks had for a man who is receiving a salary from an institution to take part in her athletic contests, but he is a student in the university, and as such has the privileges of a student."

The rules of every amateur athletic association in America state positively that any man who receives money from athletics in any way is a professional. But here seems to be the hitch, as football is not governed by any amateur association, and any man can play the game on an amateur college.

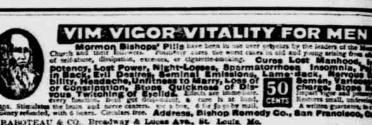


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form the team this fall will be in the school next year, and with their experience and good coaching should develop into strong, clever players by next fall. All of them are green men at present and deserve a deal of credit for their performances against Washington University and Manuai Training School.

poor to level, after the encouraging reports that have been coming from Now Haven with regularity.

Jim Wear played the entire game against Cleimbla for I ale Saturday. Jim must be regarded as the regular quarter back from this time on.

George Baker says that be will have C. B. C. thinking there are several Whites in the game before darkness envelops St. Louis next Saturday.

Jonothue's fumble on the five-yard line broke up the confidence of the Jawit bads for several nimutes. By the time they regained it High had crossed the line.

Couch Stone says that be knew a man named White was coaching the determine, but did not think he was the same player in had bucked when playing against Cornell in 1884, as he turned out to be.

The Dilinois were on the warpath Saturday, pilly had a go during the game with Missoull, while Paul, as referres of the High Scheel-St. Louis University game wanted to put one of the Marion-Sims players ent of business for interfering with his decisions.

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

President McKinley Sets Apart November 29 for Observance. Washington, Oct. D.-The State Department to-day issued the following: By the President of the United States of

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GEN. D. M. FROST DIES SUDDENLY

Passes Away at His Cou Home, "Hazelwood"—His Eventful Career.

hast night at his country home, Hagelee in the Florissant Valley, near Kini Club, St. Louis County. His death is although his relatives in the city have a ceived no details of his demise at an of health had been failing.
Since last April, General Frost h at his country home in Hazeiwood, He I moved thereefrom the Frost mansion at I

III Wash street, one of the historic General Frost was been in Schools County, New York, and after received common school education, entered W Point Military Academy when 16 years He was graduated in 1844, and was and Brevet Second Lieutenant in the First iment of Artillery. In 1816 he receive appointment in Mexico under General 8

where he hald the foundation of the pre-Fort Vancouver.

He returned to St. Louis in 1851 and writed Miss Graham, a granddaughter of he Mollamphy. After a year spent in Europe state cavairy drill and discipline, he re-his commission, and entered the la-trade in this city. He afterwards of trading-houses, trading with the Indias the Upper Mississippi. He served as State Senator of Mississippi. the passage of a military bill, providing a thorough organization of the military

per Governor Stewart put him in common of an expedition to protect the border in body of militim at Camp Jackson.

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